DIRECTORY

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist-have services first Sunday and 8 unday night in every month and Saturday night preceding. W. P. Bennett, pastor. M. E. Church South-Services third Sunday in every month. W. W. Cook, paster. Union Sunday School every Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Hon J A Murray, judge, Cloverport. COUNTY COURT.

Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox. Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT.

COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the first Mondays January and

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cromwell. 4. Smith Fitzhugh, Surveyor, Sulphur Springe. P. P. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford. MAGISTRATES' COURTS. CANEY DISTRICT-NO. 1

P H Atford	1 21	11	51	
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A N Brown	28	28	26	
DJ Wilcox	29	27	27	
CENTERTOWN	DISTRICT	NO.	3.	
A T Coffman W P Render	27	25	25	
BALL'S STORE	DISTRICT	-No.	4.	
Ben Newton		15 !	181	
& Woodward	1 17	16	17	
FORDSVILLE	DISTRICT-	-No.	5.	
J L. Burton	1 81		10	
C W R Cobb	1 91		11	
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C'S McElroy	1 121	12 1	121	
James Miller	1 13	111	13 1	
HARTPARD	DISTRICT-	-No. 7.		
A B Bennett John P Cooper	1 191	191	191	1
John P Conner	1 20 1	18	20	
CROXWELL I	ISTRICT-	No. 8.	,	
Melvin Taylor	1 311	29	29 1	
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John M Leach	1 21			
T L Allen	22	20	21	
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CONSTABLES. A list of the Constables of Ohio County an their Post Office address : W W Ezell, Rosine, W W Ezell, Rosine,

cool speings district—No. 2.

Isaac Brown, Rockport.

CENTERTOWN DISTRICT—No. 3.

J M Casebier, Ceralvo.

BELL'S STORE DISTRICT—No. 4.

FORDSVILLE DISTRICT—NO. 5.

Jo I Harder, Fordsville. ELLIS' DISTRICT-No. 6. HARTPORD DISTRICT-NO. 7. W I. Maddox, Benyer Dam.
(RONWKLI, DISTRICT—NO. 8.
R S Hodges' Croawell.
BARTFORD DISTRICT—KO. 9.
A. C. Ellis, Hartford.

Ei Chian, Buford.

BARTLETT'S DISTRICT-NO. 11.

POLICE COURTS.

Hartford-F. P. Mergan, Judge, second Mor days in January, April, July and October. Charles Griffis, Marshal. Beaver Dam.—B. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July an I October. —Thomas Stevens, Marshal.

Cromwell .- A. P. Montague, Judge, second gather in the woods, and now he was un-Saturday in January, April, July and October able to get them, and his fate seemed Ceralvo .- W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Satarday in March, June, September and December.—Daniel Tichenor, Marshal.

Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge, post-office address Mellenry, courts held third Saturday in Japuary, April, July and October.

A. J. Carman, Marchal, post-office address game to a well-fed alderman, but it was MeHenry. Rockport James Tinsley, Judge, Mansfield Williams, Marshal. Courts held first Wednesday in January, April, July and October.

A. Y. M. HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.

Meets third Monday night in earnouth. W. H. MOORE, W. M.

R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110

Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. W. H. MOORE, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSHEIMER, Sec. h reached No Creek, where he saw cattle

I.O.O.F.

HARTFORD LODGE No. 158. Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky , on the Second and Fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when con venient for them to do so.

I. O. G. T.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.

B. P. BERRYMAN, D. D. G. M.

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky . every Thursday evening. A cordial invi-tation is extended to members of the Or-der to visit us, and all such will be made well armed, and keeping behind the shel-

REV. G. J. BEAN, W. C. T.

HARRY BRIDGES.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES. enemy's ball on the opposite side, Statler, pa," said Julia, reverting to Charles Au- which debars ministers of the Gospel nizant of.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 11, 1877.

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY tion, and two men, well armed, pushed OF OHIO COUNTY.

BY H. D. TAYLOR. CHAPTER XIII.

oncealed themselves for the night, and heaping upon the vagabond all the epi- is what it should be, but has it been? I give us light? next morning set about constructing a thets of abuse known to her vocabulary- fear the answer will be, no.

| Mar | June | Sept | Dec | keep his gun secure, Statler adjusted the | was very annoying. The next day was "a thing," not an Institute, we do not apround and filled the muzzle with beeswax, and suspended it to a limb of a tree. and after throwing to shore his venison hams, plunged into the water and swam ter aloud. ashore himself. As soon as he had left, 17 the raft became disentangled from the sawyer and swung around into a strong

10 current and glided away with its only passenger aboard. Statler followed on and on down the stream, still hoping to see his companion venison and gun, but alas! he had tar-

and proceeded to eat it. This, he said,

although it had a very strong taste, was

most delicious food, and although he

could have devoured the whole, he concluded to save a portion for another meal.

The next day he was well enough to re-

sume his journey. One night he was

overtaken in the flats of Panther creek

by a tremendous rain, and sheltered for

the night in a large sycamore tree, which

had a very commodious hollow to suit.

On the ninth day of his wanderings he

with bells on. As he knew cattle were

in the habit of going home in the evening

he concluded to start them and follow

them home, which he did, and they led

him to the bank of the creek near Hart-

The reader can well imagine the delight

hearing the welcome sound of the wood-

man's ax, and the delightful music of

merry children's voices at play, but alas

how soon were these flattering hopes of

again mingling with his fellow-men

overshadowed and almost blasted! The

help produced almost a deadly silence in

the town. Presently a few individuals.

ter of trees and logs, cautiously ap-

proached to within speaking distance

They questioned him over and over again.

and finally left, apparently convinced

that he was a spy, or a decoy to lead

them into danger, and to all appearance

he was left to perish in sight of his own

after cautiously stationing themselves be-

hind the most available shelter from an

thought it time to return and secure his wards the best of friends. ried too long for when he reached the or two chases after the Indians; in one of the floor to some other "big man" who a better choice could not have been made, humble judgment, friend Tilford has Let us hear from you again, "G. D. R." place a gang of buzzards had devoured which his party crossed the Ohio and wants to tell about his school, or that he and we will make bold to say that no missed the mark at which he shot so (that Haynesville correspondent). his meat, and his gun had disappeared, followed the trail into the Indian couns is an agent for all kinds of books, and s nd he had to set out alone and weary try, and overtook some of the red skins, on until the day is about gone, when our have wanted the nomination himself, direction. and he had to set out alone and weary to seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his face, like was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some habitation of his fellow man. He was entirely ignorant of the geographic will be a seek some of the work o such a place as Nashville, and thought standard bearer, we don't understand the mon- longing to monthere might be some trace leading from shivering the bone as it went. The only teacher you know. Now you see how san by logic and cloquence enthuse the resent us in our next Legislature; a man dus operandi of letter writing, which is the Ohio river to that point. So he concluded to follow up its bank; the water being at a high stage, his course was awam and rafted himself over all these obstructions. When he reached the present site of Owensboro, he saw signs

of civilization, and a trace leading off from the river. He concluded this was the Nashville trace, having never heard of Hartford, and he joyously followed it. He had nothing but his tomahawk and butcher knife, and flint and steel left. At one time he was taken down with gun, and sure enough he found it em- He is a drone, he should be drummed for Hill and Coleman.

REUBEN A. MILLER. rheumatism so that he could not walk. He had been without food from the morning he crossed the river, except such he had suspended it, and what astonished teacher is a drone for not going to such roots and buds and bark as he could them was, that after fresh priming, it went a place but is very wise in staying away. off at the first trial. This was owing to the careful manner in which it had been scaled; but while lying and thinking closed up with wax. He was so much mon teachers of the county, at which over his condition, he heard a noise in the leaves, and looking in that direction he saw a pole-cat passing near him. This would not have been very inviting a joyful sight to him, and with a wellaimed throw of his tomshawk, he killed it dead. With eager haste he crawled

to it, kindled a fire and cooked his prize, the church. verified. To those whom he esteemed,

moke ascending the chimney tops, and ble and social companion. TTO BE CONTINUED. ! He who speedily gives to the needy

Henderson county has farmers who

have planted 150 acres of tobacco this first sound of his voice as he called for season. Mobilians claim that the sweet scent of their magnolias can be enjoyed thirty

> miles out on the gulf. A Chicago girl broke an engagemen with her betrothed, Mr. Vyse, on hearing that after marriage she might be addicted to small vices.

A set of thieves in Mexico have dogs race, who were living in plenty. After trained to steal handkerchiefs in the Caconsiderable delay a large party of men thedral and other churches from the again came to the top of the bluff, and kneeling worshipers.

"Here is a man after my own heart, clause in the organic law of Kentucky, citing likely to transpire that I am coghungry and weary as he was, had again gustus. "Nonsense," replied old Practi- from a seat in the Legislature of our Matrimony is at a low ebb, none mar- I saw our new Senator the other day. to undergo another catechism. Human- cal, "he is a man after the money your State? The principle that "all men are rying or giving in of marriage, though we He looked as if he was already elected, paralyzed industry, that these resources

About Teachers' Institute. out from shore and came to his relief. Editor Herald:

When brought into the town, his worn, I notice in your paper of the 20th inst., Pennsylvania, and while quite young en- wife of the man who kindly took him consideration of my fellow-teachers.

raft and crossing the river. Embarking all in Statler's hearing—the party went I am highly in favor of Institutes, but on the raft they nearly reached the Ken- and returned loaded down with game, not such as we have formerly had, and I tucky shore, when their raft, by the force but it was hard to tell whether the old believe every teacher in the county will of the current, was forced upon a snag or termigant was pleased or displeased concur with me in this. If we could sawyer, from which it was impossible to Her boys had come home alive, but then go to an Institute, proper, we would extricate it only by lightening it. To she had proved a false prophet, which doubtless be benefited, but when we go to priming, shut down the pan, smeared it Sunday, and "vagabond," shaved and preciate it, neither do we realize any bensmartly improved, took his seat at the efit whatever.

breakfast table, and after breakfast took Then let us notice what an Institute down the Dutch Bible and read a chap- has been, and what it should be. It has been a place where the teachers

It would be impossible to describe the met with several educators from abroad, astonishment, mortification and contri- one of whom is leader and sole proprietion of the old lady. She stood with tor. The leader is "a big man," the tears in her eyes, and exclaimed: "Oh principal of some city school, and a man

By fall, Statler had become a favorite alized nothing, yet we are compelled to something wrong in Denmark. bodied in the sand, under the spot where out of service, &c." I do not think any

Next, what should an Institute be? It should be a school for all the com- Editor Herald: charmed with backwoods life he aban- school they, together with the Commis-State, and as a wife in those early times best method by which common schools ent days, but truly a helpmete for man; structive and beneficial to the scholars opportunity of perusing its columns. tled on a farm where they both lived to a should first select some one of the teach- has been quite propitious for the growth our chosen captain, so sure our cause in for we are always eager to hand in our good old age, pious, orderly members of ers as the Commissioner to preside as and maturation of the crops. Corn is this county is lost. he church.

He was a man of large, robust power, ducting an Institute where all are in the same and one class, how can we go into dition.

Brother Democrats, rally round our doing exceedingly well, growing thriftly, and generally in a good and cleanly confaith and fidelity to our Coleman. Listen that we expect to lear away triumphantnever corpulent; a good woodsman and same and one class, how can we go into dition.

their own, the Commissioner will not of oblivion for all time to come.

Constitutionality

anxiety to have the "legal opinion" of a and stored away for the lowing herds at our representative. certain "legal" gentleman upon the "con- home, and may the Hill, with its influstitutionality of the Ten Commandments." These gentlemen were accommodated. And, expand until a stupenduous mountain of from their silence, the answer seems to be satisfactory

Now, will the editor of the HERALD

ical banners, heralded forth from the po- if they can, and get out of the way of the ly will be. I do not know of a single litical rostrum and echoed and re-echoed young Americans who are rapidly coming Phelps vote in this part of the county; and by the popular crowd. Our national on with intuitive knowledge of matrimo- as to Coleman, he will carry this district haggard, starved condition, fully corrob- that the Teachers' Institute of this coun- constitution says, "Congress shall make nial facilities. orated his story in the minds of all sensitive commence July 23d, 1877, and, no law respecting an establishment of hush after he reads McH's letter, at least E. R. Marrier, Master commissioner, national and slaughter game, and load their boat language quite fluently, and warned the family and slaughter game, and load their boat language quite fluently, and warned the family and learned upon record, as a pick.

The game, and load their boat language quite fluently, and warned the family and her neighbors frequently in the common teachers should meet uncky statesmen placed upon record, as a pick.

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Court begins second Mendays in May and descended the river without mishap to a warming to life in their bosoms. But methods of conducting common schools. wealth, a clause that makes a minister of D. Fordley, familiarly known as Dudley, would say to the farmers, it is the wheat point a short distance below the mouth the husband and sons were kind to him, When I say common schools, I mean the the Gospel ineligible to a seat in her Leg- assisted by Isom Johnson, has a good of Green river, where they landed on the and so soon as he had recovered his district schools that are established islative assemblies. This is diminishing trade. They are both always ready with north side of the Ohio, and commenced strength, took him with them on their throughout the country, not city schools. his political privileges upon grounds smiling faces to wait upon and oblige bacco; but after reading that Parable on

Mr. Reynolds offers some very good purely religious. If it is said that the their customers, especially the ladies.

Tobacco, I am almost ready to throw up oblige all parties at all times. Hon J A Marray, ladge, Cloverport.

Hon Joseph Haycraft, attorney, Owensboro.

K I. Wise, jailer, Harrford.

Court begins on first Mondays in April and October and continues two weeks each term.

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Hor J A Marray, ladge, Cloverport.

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Mr. Reynolds offers some very good purely religious. If it is said that the man rambled far into the country and advice. If we expect to be benefited by appropriate work of the minister is shot several deer, and came in at night across the country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preaching the Gospel, it may be answered know, and they constitute about the Country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preaching the Gospel, it may be answered know, and they constitute about the country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preaching the Gospel, it may be answered know, and they constitute about the country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preaching the Country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preaching the Country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preached the country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preached the country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preached the country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preached the country to the big bend of attending the Institute about the country to the big bend of attending the Institute attending the Institute about the country to the big bend of attending the Institute about the Country to the big bend of attending the Institute attending the shot several deer, and came in at night across the country to the big bend of attending the Institute, we should have preaching the Gospel, it may be answered know, and they constitute about the loaded with hame; and to their great Green river, to see after horses which our minds early on the subject. We that the State has no right to decide such hardest stock to get off they have on the time of year. alarm found that the boat and party had were running in the cane at that place, should go early and remain to its close, matters—that this is a matter to be de- hand. Quite clever gentlemen they, yes, Some one, without the fear of Major left them to their fate. The most dast- and the old gentleman offered Statler a and thereby reap the benefit, should cided by Divine, and not human law. If exceedingly so. Mr. J. F. Hite, Haycraft or any excelse, appropriated one ardly and cowardly conduct of the cap- horse and a gun, to go with his boys, there be any. Mr. Reynolds says furth- it is said that ministers of the Gospel the pestle and mortar man, who a short of Mr. Geo. Gordon's bee caps the other tain and his crew, was occasioned by who were of the party. At this the old er: "The Institute is generally recog-Begins on the 3rd Mondays in January, April, having seen fresh moccasin tracks in a lady became furious, predicting that she nized as being the most available agency. Then so might doctors, or lawyers or has a neat and assorted stock of drugs, eth for lost honey. cane-brake. Statler and his companion would never again see her boys alive, and for the improvement of teachers." This farmers. Will the editor of the HLRALD is doing a fair business and always man-AMERICUS.

Editor Herald:

I see an article in the last issue of your paper, that is rather astonishing, not only to me but also, from what I can sively to show that the Democracy should es for a female friend of his. MANFRED. speak openly and unhesitatingly for the good of the party and the welfare of the Editor Herald:

Now, Mr. Editor, this is very fine, and your paper to drop a few lines to the hauling off in a pell-mell rush, all "fur sounds patriotic, but from the context, Democratic voters of Ohio county.

By fall, Statler had become a favorite and several men volumetered to go with him in search of his unless we have a good excuse. Another unteered to go with him in search of his unless we have a good excuse. Another worthy friend has imbibed the principles we now hold so near and Heraldon to every body, if you do not take the standing up faithfully to the Democratic worthy friend has imbibed the principles we now hold so near and How many there are that spends five rifle, which was a valuable article in article in the Herald from "Electic of Democracy from his earliest infancy, dear to us, gowing to act weak-kneed, falthose days, and on arriving at the river Teacher," says: "A teacher who does not and has ever loved and cheerished them, ter and fail to stand up to those princihe soon pointed out the sycamore tree make it his business to attend the Insti- we are not dissatisfied with our candidate, ples our ancestors loved and cherished so it would take to secure their county pathat stood near the place he had lost his tute should have his certificate revoked. and don't desire a change. Get up, boys, long and ardently? In the language of per; and, again, it is indispensable—we

Pleasant Ridge Letter. PLEASANT RIDGE, KY., June 25.

sheriff of the county, but never aspired The one whom we select as leader should ces, which presents a prospect of a large in August next. Let us do so, and roll to any other office, and was not formed assign different brances to different teach- crop to be grown. This includes a sec- up the largest majority of Democratic

by nature for a popular man; self-willed, ers and after they have given their views tion from both Ohio and Daviess. and sometimes arbitrary in his manner, allow a free and open discussion by all The wheat crop is about culminated, and abrupt in his address, he frequently the teachers present, and by so doing ev- and there is quite a flattering prospect for structed at our Primary Election to vote from the Elizabethtown News: gave offense without intending it, but ery teacher gets the ideas of every other a copious yield of that cereal, which from for Mr. Barrett, we did so until he withnever intentionally wronged any one. teacher. Every branch that is taught the present prospect for a remuneration drew; but, notwithstanding all this, we to release her from the pressure of the debris of ruined business interests, to He had his rules of conduct for himself in the common school should receive as of a great degree for bread stuffs of that expect to stand by the nominee of the awaken vitality which will infuse strength and family, with which he required a much attention as possible, and thereby character the farmer's heart will be made Democratic party, so long as there is a into her paralyzed system, we must have strict compliance. A close observer of bring all the teachers together on one happy, for a pleasant spirit is beginning drop of Democratic principle in us, and we our slaves! Startling proposition, but less men and things, he was seldom at fault in judging the characters of others, and in judging the characters of others, an was always considered the weather prog- educators from abroad are present they their pocketbooks. With such an entosticator of the neighborhood, and his do not benefit us, because they use differpredictions were sometimes remarkably ent text books from ours, and would of Or if he should presume to manifest a of discord and corruption that will jermicourse, pursue an entirely different course feeling of the opposite character, at this nate in our ranks the first Monday in impress into our service those slaves of feeling of the opposite character, at this

> ence and power, continue to increase and Democratic proclivities and principles shall be formed.

Our little village is sublimely quiet at opinion of the constitutionality of the business life, and nothing startling or ex write you a few lines, hoping they will less it is backed up by resources which

LOUISVILLE, KY, ity, however, finally prevailed over cau, uncle left you." And then all was quiet. free and equal" is emblazoned upon polit- have some bachelors who ought to marry and I can say thruthfully that he certain- stitute actual wealth.

Among the other remarkable men con- ble and reasonable men, but that class as it is followed by an article from J. B. religion, or prohibiting the free exercise ing a subscription school at the French he ought to. Among the other remarkable men conmedical who can always see farther into a millmedical who can always see farther into a millReynolds, I presume the subject is open
thereof." This principle of American school house between this place and BuCrops look well, considering the dry county, may be ranked Stephen Statler, stone than any of their nighbors, still for discussion, and, if I am allowed the freedom, of which we boast, and of which ford, concluded his school last week with weather. Wheat all cut and yery fine. who was also of Dutch descent. He was knew there was something wrong about space in a column of the Herald, I will we may justly feel proud, means that no a brief review of most of the branches he Speaking of wheat, Mr. Moses Harrel has born and raised in the western portion of him, and of this class was the good old present my views on this subject for the or diminished because of any position he the pupils replied to the questions asked known as Weeks' White. The seed was Pennsylvania, and white quite young engaged to run on a trading boat to New to his house and administered to his According to my conception, a Teachmay occupy in religion. This has been them, and their apparent thoroughness procured from Chambersburg. Pa., eight Orleans. The plan was to descend the wants. This old lady having been ers' Institute is designed to benefit the our boast from the days of the Revolution in the respective branches, satisfactorily years ago, by Mr. A. B. Stanley, and has Orleans. The plan was to descend the wants. This old land have and have the rivers, stop at favorable locations, hunt raised by Dutch parents, could speak the teachers of the common school. and slaughter game, and load their boat language quite fluently, and warned the It is a school of itself, where

ifests a willingness to dispense pills and powders. The health of the community Wm. Gibson is quite sick.

is generally good. Mr. Isom J. is a great admirer of peafowls, he says he thinks they have the learn, to all the Democrats in this part bird or beast living. He has contracted. most beautiful caudal appendages of any of the county. The wonderful article in so I have been informed, to convert a question was headed "Gravity of the Sit-uation," and the writer labors convul-

Whitesville Letter.

Permit me through the columns of have all sold our tobacco, which we are

we, in this hundred, are bound to con- In your last issue, June 20th, I noclude that this enthusiastic ink-slosher ticed a piece headed, "Gravity of the tobacco to Caneyville, twenty miles dismine God, mine God! and you has been who does not know what we need to ad is not seeking to preserve the time-hon- situation-useless to ignore it," from E tant, or sacrifice from 30 to 40 per cent. knowing all I does say about you Well, vance the common teachers, and yet ored principles of Democracy; but instead F. Tilford, of Ohio county. He starts This, too, sounds strangely in view of the I did not know you was Dutch, but now we, or somebody, have him to conduct it, I knows you is a good honest man. You and we are taxed to pay him about ten 20 land, but finally cave him up in despair, does 'read the Bible so good. Oh! you dollars per day for something that does duce discord into the Democratic ranks, should speak openly and unhesitatingly of this place. When such accomplished must forgive me, for I did not know what not benefit us. What does our leader and thereby raise himself from the shades for the good of the party and the welfare tobacco raisers as Jas. M. Landrum, T. further into the middle of the stream. I was doing." And a mutual concilia- do? He says something about how he After a long and anxious look, Statler tion took place, and they were ever after- adds, substracts, multiplies or divides servedly slumbered. It is the generally- my feeling on the subject and should are compelled to seek a market outside a decimal fractions, talks about how he received opinion in this community that characterize the feeling of every true reasonable limit, it is a little singular, Through the summer he joined in one conducts his in the city, and then gives in the selection of our standard bearers Democrat in Ohio county, but in my nevertheless it is no stranger than true.

> remedy applied to this wound was slippery-elm bark poultice, and the entire resented it? But this is not all. If we and does our friend imagine that we have bone came out of the wound in broken have not begun our schools before the not such candidates? That the Demo- our Convention, but I deem he was hon- merous contributors, especially to the venpieces. Yet the man recovered and lived Institute, we are not allowed to count cratic party of Ohio county has made a orably nominated and now are we, who erable II. D. Taylor, may be live to visit for many years after, having as good use the time. Then we have lost our time grievous mistake, and that his judgment claim to be true Democrats, who claim the next centennial in the usual good and being as strong in that arm as the paid a considerable bill for board and is more trustworthy than that of the to be born Democrats, who can look way health that we hope he enjoys. horse feed, paid the "boss' and have re- Hartford convention? Ba-a-there is back through the mystic past and see fathers, grandfathers- great grandfathers Mr. Tillord, "God forbid," he speaks of can not do without it. The time is near, calling the several committees together again, it is useless, it would be ab. afford to be ignorant. It costs too much surd, if the Democrats of Ohio county in dollars and cents, to say nothing of the cannot harmonize on W. D. Coleman real pleasure of the thing of being genersince he has been nominated by the ally informed upon all the topics of the Thinking that a few items from this
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> Democrats of the same, he being in my day. It makes no difference if we are Revicinity might be by you deemed worthy humble judgment, as worthy a man as publicans or Democrats, Temperance addoned all ideas of returning to his native sioners should devise and put forth the of publication, will dot down a few things. could be found in the county, then what Several copies of your neat sheat come would it take to bring about harmony tist, or what not, we all get a fair show in was not as costly a luxury as in the pres- can be conducted so as to be most in- to this office, and we are glad to have an and union. So sure as there arises strife the Herald. The writer has been a lifeand animosity over this nomination, so long Republican, and expects to die the he married Miss Rhoda Pigman, and set. as well as animate to the teachers. We The weather for the past week or two sure as we don't harmonize and unite on same. Nevertheless, the HERALD is al-

hunter, and excellent farmer. He was a district and take charge of fifty or sixty | Quite an abundance of tobacco has to the call of his sonorous voice urging us ly at least three of said prizes. Our corn commissioned by the Governor the first scholars of so many different grades. been planted, and under favorable auspi- to come to the polls on the first Monday and backer are hard to beat at this plate, ten dollars: a set on gold-plate, forty dollars. Also reduction in filling. votes that was ever polled in Ohio county. It is true my precinct (Ellis') was inhe felt at seeing the graceful columns of he was a kind friend and a most agreeat in their city schools. When the common teachers can have an Institute of such an one be ostracised to the umbrage yes, I believe that such articles will not ship the Constitution of the United States appear again.

writing.

have to say, "You are compelled to I am gratified to see the name of Capt | Fellow Democrats, let us adhere closer come," but will be crowded with a goodly number of teachers, who are come to ly number of teachers who are eager to standard-bearers of Democracy, and I be- have in the past. Lay aside all individual rial can be turned into merchantable learn something more about teaching and who are willing to do all in their power to promote the interest of the Inpower to promote the interest of the In- to both Democratic candidates for repre- Ohio county, and W. D. Coleman is the machines were and are the slaves of the sentatives, with a complacent feeling and man for which every true Democrat North, while the South had its negroes assurance that the Democracy will be should and will vote for. He is not my but the giant slaves of the North were well guarded, and her interests assidu-Certain parties, writing for the HERALD ously subserved. May the Meador be man; and, if every Democrat of the county profit by our lesson, and by substituting not long since, expressed considerable well mown and the hay carefully stacked will perform his whole duty, he will be a more powerful system of slavery in the WILLIE H. HAYNES.

Letter from Brown's Tan-Yard. Brown's TAN-YARD, June 30, 1877. Edisor Herald:

Seeing nothing in the HERALD from this imagine, however, that blood or caste will favor another party with his "legal" this time, beyond the usual scenes of part of the county, I have concluded to less it is backed up by resources which

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Mr. Benjamin Fulton is about again-

mense congregation to hear him. O.

Letter from Wilson's Mills.

Editor Herald.

WILSON'S MILLS, OHIO CO KY.

Look out for a large increase in sub-

scribers from this vicinity soon, as we

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We will just here take occasion to say

Give us our Slave!

We clip the following sensible editorial

To develope the resources of the South,

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July 4th, 1877.

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he has been sick since last March. Mr. Will practice their profession in the Rev. Mr. Finley preached the funeral. Ohio county Circuit Court, and in the sermon of H. D. Wise and wife at Cool Court of Appeals of Kentucky. Spring last Sunday. There was an im-OFFICE-West side of Market street

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For State Treasurer, JAMES W. TAFE. OF FRANKLIS COUNTY.

For State Senator. NAMEEL E. HILL. DE ONIO COUNTY

For Representative of Ohio County. W. D. COLEMAN.

contest. Not openly, but in a round ways make a licarty meal on pork. by the Constitution. Capt. Hill is a professional man, and

no man will say that he is not an honto regret. Vote for Samuel E. Hill, ative in the Upper House. and when the Senate hall is ringing with his eloquence, you can point toward the Capital with pride and say: and we sent him there!

the terms Democrat and Republican.

and the trimming of branches is un
necessary trouble and walked to graze upon. He does not want us to be fretting, frothing and raving because

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be fretting, frothing and raving because necessary trouble and valuable time the respect and support of the Democra- reception to any who may give us their thrown away, and, to every purpose, cy as any man in the county. He will- presence, whether teachers or not .lost. To obviate the mistake or neglect ingly submitted his claims to a conven- either participants or spectators. of the past, we must annihilate the tion, and during the primary canvass no main trunk and plant a new tree, even bitterness of speech, but his conduct straight and perfect in form and healthy was ever fair, mild and reasonable. As in every particular, from which we one of his competitors in the primary may reasonably expect to pluck fruit canvass, I will say that my admiration suitable to the purposes for which it is and esteem for his character and abiliintended. Dr. Meador, personally, is ties were increased rather than dimina pleasant, social and agreeable gentleman; but politically, at this particular time, can be aptly used for the above this contest.

illustration. The next session of the Legislature the vote of Mr. Coleman or Dr. welfare of a dozen Southern States in me ought to be so regarded. jeopardy, but the liberties of the entire Although I received as many votes as rooms are furnished with fine marble-

to aid, and, by every honorable means, appointment. I cheerfully and willingly ion from their enthrallment and place said convention. them where they belong-in the posection), those whose views are narrow and fanatical, or whose interests are in the balance, are using herculean efforts to turn aside the President's pacific and

just policy toward the Southern States, Mr. Phelps is cunningly running py States. Taking this view of the catingly of the effort to bulldoze the the Grange question in the present situation, which is strictly a true one, teachers and people of Ohio county, he about way-bush-whacking. He does ing a Democrat to represent us in the self. In his first blast of towering rhetoric, not openly and boldly proclaim that next Legislature, for on the vote of he expresses pride in the grand improvehe is a Granger-he knows that he Ohio county may hang the vital des- ments of our land; and tapers off the sencannot consistently do that, but he times of the Republic. One vote, one tence with sorrow, on account of the eftakes every opportunity to impress in- way or the other, may make millions fort to bulldoze the teachers. Many dividual farmers with this delusion. happy or millions miserable. Doctor add another item to his list. I mean our Mr. Phelps is nothing of the kind- Meador, should be be elected, will cer- Teachers' Institutes. We are proud of he is riding a borrowed horse, and is tainly vote for a Republican for United them, too. Many of his statements might of a wily demagogue, though his old faith, with the peculiar doctrines of to arouse them from their "lethargy" and places. fogy ideas are sadly out of date and not the party, United States Senator, he "shake off" their "shackles of servitude" in the least in keeping with the present will take his position with such faidea of voting for a stranger with his and laudable work of the President will like a minute of the proceedings of our crude imperfections against the gallant have been labor in vain. These are former Institutes. Then he says: "Now Hill is simply preposterous. County plain truths plainly stated, and every you see how we have been cheated," and pride should urge every man, Demo- Democrat and every liberal Republi- asks: "Have I missrepresented it?" Some crat and Republican, to the most stren- can, who has the happiness and pros- body, else, may give the direct answeruous exertions to elect Captain Sam. perity of his country at stake, should He and "Crow" both seem to like the im-Hill. Justice to ourselves and justice to vote for his own interest, and that in-Capt. Hill require it, and justice to the present situation of political affairs recountry's. The candidate of the Re-Capt. Hill require it, and justice to the terest patriotism teaches him is his minds; but they want to kill the forthquire and demand it. We want a publicans for United States Senator sider our Institutes worthless cheats,

The candidate for State Senator, that are bound, by law, to be held; and, with us again Sunday, a perfect retinue est one. He is popular with the Capt. Samnel E. Hill, is, perhaps, at if successful, they may have a chance to of the fair ones, the lustre of whose gapeople—with the masses—because he this time, the most popular man in the repeal the law creating them. has identified himself with them and District, and the enthusiasm aroused The best commander is he who has worked for and with them against by his brilliant and logical speeches, learned to obey. Would a teacher, who wrong and corruption, and will always will ensure his election by one of the defies or insults our school law, be fit to soul. It was the charms of a Delila that be found in the first ranks fighting for most everwhelming majorities ever train our children, in schools that are espopular rights wherever and whenever cast for any candidate, for any office, tablished under the law? Will his pupils put whole armies to flight. We shall assailed. He has no selfish motives in running this race; he has only responded to the earnest wishes of his publican, we hear him mentioned with mentioned, On that point, it may be said fellow-citizens of all classes; he has admiration and confidence, and all feel that, if any one has an idea of qualifying pledged his word to legislate for the assured that the interest of the whole and sustaining himself as a good teacher. people without distinction, and, as an people will receive that vigilant atten- without expense he will abandon it. The honorable man, he will redeem his tion his energy and ability promises. expenses of a teacher, at an Institute, are pledge. Then, let not any plausible The District has reason for congratulapolitical trickery deter you from doing tion in the choice of its candidate, and provement to pass him, for the sake of a duty you owe to your county and to it will not be disappointed at the future saving a dollar or two, almost any trustee

Letter from Hon. R. P. Hocker.

he is our countyman, he is one of us, warm, and expressions of opinion in regard to it are common and varied, I wish B. Reynolds of Louisville has been mento volunteer a word. In the first place tioned, it may be said that, except our The two parties of this State are the the Democracy of this community are commissioners, no one man has done so Democratic and Republican. There is well pleased with the nominee of the much for education in our county. Nine no third party. The Democratic party party-with probably a few exceptions, tenths of the teachers accord him thanks, is represented by that sterling old Ro. and are as well united as they ever were, and the other tenth ought to do likewise. man, W. D. Coleman, a man of strong and look with no savor upon some communications which have appeared in the at Hartford, on the 23d, inst.—every one common-sense and liberal views. The Herald, calling for a new man, &c. We ready, with harness on, to do what is Republican party by Dr. James W. consider that we have a man who is a necessary. We hope "Crow" and "A Meador. There is no necessity for gentleman in the true sense of the term, Teacher' will be with us. There may writing up the record of Dr. Meador. a man of honor, probity and truth, a happen to be an "imported big man" pail over and spilt our milk, we felt like crop reports very comprehensive, and of there, but if he is unruly, we can "bull- crying, but remembering what Josh said, with the greatest care. The Hone Journal is ities, or who can discriminate between true devotion to Democratic principles. doze" him. A teacher, on the top round A man who has ever been watchful of of his professional ladder, will be needed, the interests of the party, and of the peo- to help his fellow teachers, a little lower

> man can charge him with unfairness; or competitors, nor their friends have any 11th. cause for dissatisfaction or lethargy in

I was not a candidate for the sole purpose of defeating any candidate, nor am will be the most important, perhaps, I willing to allow that this was the sole July 14th. convened for a number of years. On object of my friends, as has been intimated, neither do I believe that either of Meador may decide questions more mother the contestants was a candidate simply to M., execut at Hamilton, which will comonly the interest of Ohio county is in was the sole object of "some of the friends" question, the interest of Democratic of either of the contestants; but, it such was the case, it matters not with me, the principles in the State at stake, the primary canvass is over, and it seems to Market Street, Louisville, Ky, is the ples and fail to vote for a man of sterling

Union may, perhaps, be involved in either of the aspirants, and probably top furniture, elegant carpets, the most onward and upward and true to the line, need now. Wanted instantly 3,000 agents of this single vote of a Representative more, I know that by the rules of confortable mattresses ever made, and lative hall a conqueror, we more than a BROS., Publishers, 219 W. 5th st., Cincinnati. from Ohio county for United States ventious and parliamentary law, I was everything else in keeping. The dining lative hall a conqueror, yea, more than a not the nominee of the party, consequents room is furnished with everything nec- conqueror. Then rally around our stand-President Hayes' policy toward the ly I withdrew, leaving the prize to be essary. The servants are attentive. The ard-bearer, (Coleman), boys, rally once Southern States has been just and lib- gained by my competitors, stating at the landlord and clerks are polite and acand we may say liberal Republicans, without a feeling of diseatistaction or dis- selt.

astain him in his unpartisan efforts to give my influence and support to Mr.

Let there be no more dissentions in th sition they should enjoy-equal rights may have been engendered, will give w ranks, and I hope the prejudices which and privileges with the other States of to reason, right and common sense, in the Union. The ultra wing of the which event an easy triumph awaits the Republican party (the extreme radical Democracy the first Monday in August. R. P. HOCKER.

For the Hartford Herald.

Teachers' Institute. Teachers' Institutes seem to be a fa and again inaugurate a reign of ignor-their spleen against. "Crow," in last ance, injustice, crime and horror in week's HERALD, gives us his "sensible those now reinstated, peaceful and hap-talk," in which, while speaking so deprewe can easily see the necessity for elect- evinces a very rank bulldozing spirit him-

polished and go-ahead ideas of the natics as Blame, Butler and Conk-great deal to say about "Mr." Reynolds times. We do not see how farmers ling, and be found battling with the (Most persons give him the title of Dr. or can permit themselves to be gulled by enemies of popular government and Prof) and a "big man." He calls the Ina fraud so transparent. And then the State's rights, and the just, impartial stitute a "thing," and gives us something

man of Capt. Hill's ability at the pres- will be an extremest, and will receive "bulldozing" machines, or "things," ent crisis. Mr. Phelps has had his the vote of Dr. Meador, The Demo- would give it as my opinion that they share of public honors; he has fed at cratic candidate for U. S. Senator have given a large percentage of efficiency the public crib for twenty-five years, will support President Hayes' pacific to the teachers of our country. Admitand is a professional office-seeker-a policy toward the Southern States, and ting them worthless failures, is it in order, professional man in every sense of the will receive the vote of Mr. Coleman. just at this time, to try to create a rebelword, without the ability. The world A patriotic motive should and will hablished by law, in the belief that they is full of such Grangers during a po. prompt every true American, whether are highly beneficial, and they are as litical canvass, and we wish the farm- he be Democrat or Republican, to vote much a part of the school system as the ers to make a note of it. It will be for the best interest of his country, and school tax. To stay away, wilfully, from well to remember it. A man who has as irreparable damage may be done by the Institute is a violation of law. Why been a professional man in the true the election of a Republican to the should not a teacher say: "I will teach sarse of the word for over twenty-five United States Senate, it is the duty of without a certificate?' A witness would mears trying to estrange the vote of every true citizen to vote for W. D. be considered insane, were he to disregard by Rev. Carter Kelley, of Illinois. The Ohio county from Capt. Hill, for that Coleman, who will cast his vote for a summons in Circuit Court, merely bereason, is simply ridiculous. This is Senator who will sustain the President or nuisance. We must obey the court could find no accommodation in the house equal to the man who could not bear in his patriotic resolve to restore to the while it is upheld by law. Ditto in regard the taste of heg meat, but could al- States those rights guaranteed them to Institutes. Let the discontented spirits shady beech grove surrounding the take the field as candidates for legislative church.

in the county, would think little of him yourselves, an act you will never live brilliant course of its young represent as a "ive" teacher, Many teachers think that the benefits, they have derived from Institutes, are worth many times As the legislative campaign is waxing have helped us, have not been appreci-

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and places, viz: Rosine, Ohio county, Wednesday, July Hamilton School House, near McHenry,

Ohio county, Thursday, July 12. Hartford, Ohio county, Friday, July Centertown, Ohio county, Saturday,

Monday, July 16th.

mence at 7 p'clock, P. M. Alexander's Hotel, corner Seventh and

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> July 23rd. Reedvville, Butler county, Tuesday, Woodbury, Butler county, Wednesday, July 25th. Sugar Grove, Butler county, Thursday, London's, Butler county, Friday, July

> Rochester, Butler county, Saturday Greenville, Muhlenberg county, Mon day July 30th Paradise, Muhlenberg county, Tuesday, July 31st.

Greenwood's Store, Muhlenberg county, Wednesday, August 1st.
Cave Spring, Muhlenberg county,
Thursday, August 2nd.
Ohio county in
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August, 1877. Friday, August 3rd

Saturday, August 4th. Speaking at 2 o'clock, P. M. Mr. Phelps, Independent Democratic can-Mr. Phelps, Independent Democratic can didate, is respectfully invited to attend at BY Virtue of an order of the Ohio County Court, made at the July

rived from hard rideing. Mr. Phelps for a Democrat. Should the Repubmay be, that he thought the teachers the Legislature, will address the citizens cy in each of said precincts. is no Granger; but he has the cunning licans succeed in electing one of their were so sound asleep that he would Cross of Ohio county at the following times and

Cromwell, Tuesday July 10, Rosine, Thursday July 12. Haynesville, Friday July 13. unt Ætna, Monday July 16. Bartlett's, Tuesday July 17 Butord, Wednesday July 18. Centerville, Friday July 20. Equality church, Saturday July 21. Ceralvo, Monday July 23. Rockport, Tuesday July 24 Cool Springs, Wednesday July 25. Beaver Dam, Friday July 27.

The voters of the county are carnestly invited to attend these appointments.

: Haynesville Items. HAYESVILLE, June 28, 1877.

The corn prospect in this locality not at all flattering. Wheat and oats are very heavy. The acreage of tobacco was never before so great, nor the prospect so

Sunday was meeting at the Baptist church, a very large and appreciative rowd listened to the masterly sermons which were delivered.

The funeral of Hardin Haynes, de ceased was preached by Rev. C. B. Phillips, of this place, and David Whitting hill, of Masonville, Kentucky. Father Haynes reached the ripe old age of a litle more than eighty-three years. In loss. The stand in the evening was filled

robbed the arm of its potency, which had not be personal, for fear some one may Whitesville, for he comes so gallantly to our aid and extends such courtesy and sympathy as to make us feel that we have kindred natures.

We are glad to learn of the convalescency of our friend U No. and would heartily congratulate him upon the ree, like the high-soaring bird of which Byron speaks so resplendently, may soar o the highest planes of the fair fields of their cost. It is to be regretted, that does not say it just this way, but we will presume that he means it, as it is the true state of the case, that if we do not that when our Barrett cow kicked our of general importance and likely know precisely where Dr. Meador ple, and will carefully watch the interests of the party, and of the period of long, tall, green and grassy Meado(r) the present contest.

The of long, tall, green and grassy Meado(r) the period we did not get our preference, but to be a fact to which all who have ever given satisfied with the choice of the party, and paper a fair trial can testify. The FARMERS HOME JOURNAL is a weekly paper and consist. be purer, nobler, higher, than to vainly address, FARMERS' HOME JOURNAL, Independent Greenback and Workingconcerts in opposition to our party and men's candidate for State Treasurer, will its fondly cheerished principles. He address the people at the following times says we must not have defeat; we can prevent it by every Democrat voting for Coleman ; the way the streets to a great city were kept clean was by every man sweeping his own door. So let every man discharge his duty and there is no further difficulty, and as true as the needle to the pole, so surely will victory South Carrollton, Muhlenberg county, perch upon our banner and success crown our triumphant band. He means that owes to the party with which he affiliates. historian L. P. Brockett; We suppose he means that if we do not vote for Coleman we forsake our princiworth; therefore let us act wisely, vote interests of other nations involved; Biographics

are busy at work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Capt. SAM. E. HILL, of Hartford, as a canties of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Butler Election August, 1877.

We are authorized to announce J. N. PHELPS, of Bultler county, as a candidate for Senate, from this, the Eighth Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Muhlenberg, Ohio and Butler. Election, August, 1877.

We are authorized to announce Dr. JAMES W. MEADOR as Republican candidate to represent Ohio county in the Lower House of the next Legislature of Mclasses " Kentucky, subject to the action of the party. Election August 1877

We are authorized to announce W. D. COLEMAN as a candidate to represent Ohio county in the Lower House of the next Legislature of Kentucky. Election Salt

We are authorized to announce W. B. ROWE as an Independent candidate to Pepper, grain, per South Carrollton, Muhlenberg county, represent Ohio county in the lower House the next Legislature of Kentucky. Election August 1877.

term, 1877, ther will be a poll opened precincts Nos. 6, 9 and 11 on the first getting all the possible good to be de- States Senator; Mr. Coleman will vote be noticed, if space would permit. It Mendor and W. B. Rowe, candidates for of electing a constable to fill the vacan- Nuts Cracke Monday in August, 1877, for the purpose Raisins " " C. W. PHILLIPS,

Sheriff of Ohio County. Hartford, July 2nd, 1877. 3 26 4t

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Katydid, if you please.

Mr. L. C. Dillman was up to see Monday, call again Louis.

ceries cheap, Sorrela' Old Stand. J. F. Collins & Co., wants 10,000 cus-

tomers to buy good coffee at 23} cents. home Monday.

If you want anything in the way of eaddlery, call on Thos. S Duke, Sorrels' Old Stand.

Mrs. Abe Berryman, of Owen-boro, was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Moore, of this place, last week.

Moore on last Saturday. We understand the wife of Mr. G. H.

Hoover is very ill, though hopes are entertained of her recovery.

relatives in the Blue Grass country. Thomas, of Bowling Green, Kentucky,

spent several days in this place last week, visiting friends. Mr Clarence Hardwick, who has been absent for several weeks past, visiting

home last Saturday. Mrs. Haden, wife of Dr. J. W. Haden of McHenry, honored us with a call last Thursday morning. We found her to be pleasant and entertaining. She was pans, two pots, two skillets, two griddles, fine caskets, which he sells cheap for accompanied by Misses Ella Willis a d one iron heater, one gridiron, two pot coversh or on thirty days time. It is de-Carrie Cibson, of this place.

Hold yourself in readiness for the barbecue at the Sulphur Springs on the 21st. Kirby & Moore are determined to surs to the advertisement of the Cloverport William Austin & Sons, are requested to

from his pant's pocket his pocketbook well qualified for the position to which ness of said firm. HARRISON AUSTIN. containing about ten or twelve dollars.

way county, an amiable, modest, and un- in the school at this place for some time. assuming young lady, is visiting her a few years since. The next session will Sewing Machine which I will sell, or ex consins, Misses Loga and Lizzie Walker, commence September 3rd, 1877. of this place.

tures enlarged and tramed for \$1 50

Mr. Jas. K. Tineley, living near Buckhorn, this county, handed us a specimen and is well matured.

Hartford.

days ago. They are called the White solitary stroll out through the woods. Sprprise. They are very heavily headed, sed about six feet high. The specimen ie a very fine one.

C. W. Phillipe has a geutle reminder in to-days paper to the tax-payers of Ohio county that the taxes for 1877 are now due, and all who wish to avoid bes place. should pay their taxes at once.

Livermore, Kentucky, accompanied by in town last week. They were the guests of their consin, Miss Maggie Moseley.

Wm. H. Moore, Esq., of this city, accompanied by his sister, Miss Nannie, left last Thursday to visit friends in Lebanon, Ky. Miss Nannie, we understand, will make her home in the future in that

He who steals our cash, takes that we been going at large long enough, so he

In making up the "forms" last week, the name of Rev. A. C. Caperion was accidentally left out. It should have followed the list of appointments to preach ago, and has been playing hide-and go made by that gentleman, a portion of seek with his bondsman, Mr. J. Loyd which we again publish this week in Barnard, was captured on Thursday

roses" is beautifully illustrated by seeing a lubberly young man snugly and happing in their hands but a few hours until they of husiness. Persons wishing anything ly squeezed in between two beautiful pad it thoroughly worked up and the function of business. Persons wishing anything peen set. The main staple of this country on the way of groceries or saddlery, is the weed. It is used as a diet (?) also, the would do well to give him a call. Goods would do well to give him a call. Goods thorn should be "pulled."

One night last week somebody made a get the faintest clue. Their reputation raid on J. W. Ford's stock yard, for the as officers of superior talent has not been Are you worried with headache, toothpurpose, as all signs indicate, of stealing over estimated, and their success in al- ache, earache, neuralgia, rhumatism or some of the stock therein. Mr. Ford's most every instance attests an indefatiga- any pains or aches, do not fail to go to etables were sufficiently locked, however, to prevent an entrance, or else he might which invariable crowns their efforts the of Crook's "Never Fail," only 25 cts., For sale by W. H. Griffin, at the Drug now be minue a fine mule or horse. with complete success.

The little boys of this place, under the nanagement of Master Eugene Pendleton, will have another show next Satur-Transient advertisements must be day night. Admission 10 cent, children

while binding wheat, discovered that he ugly head protruded from the bundle, and For work of every description done with from the gleam of his wicked eyes was anything but pleasing by being wrapped was embellished with five rattles.

Dve and T. B. Carter, young gentlemen social visit. We think some of the the "dirty shake." young gentlemen of town had better hurry up or they will have to take a back seat. Thes. S. Dake's is the place to get gro

longer be experienced if a tablespoonful of Simmons' Liver Regulator is taken af-Miss Finnis Thompson spent several ter each meal. This will prevent distress newspaper, if you expect us to give you days in Owensboro last week, returning referred to; and by persevering in the use a good readable paper you must par us of this remedy for a few weeks a permaneut cure will be effected, and pain will no longer be the penalty of eating.

Quite a storm passed through this vi cinity last Thursday wight, doing considerable damage to the wheat, oats and corn crops. The oats in many instances are so badly blown down as to make i We had the pleasure of a call from almost impessible to save them. The Mrs. J. F. Yager and Mrs. Wm. H. wind came from the North-west and passed off to the South-west. It is supposed to have been much harder north of this place.

I will preach at Goshen church the Fourth Sabbath in this month, (July) at Miss M. J. M. Hughes of No Creek 11 o'clock, a. M., and at Hamilton Mines neighborhood left last Thursday, to visit at 3 o'clock r. x. The change is made yard and walked off with one of his best Mrs. Nellie Thomas, wife of Peter terly meeting for this circuit, which ing the same rogue to come and steal his August takes the first Sabbath from der of his days. W. W. Cook. Goshen.

relatives in Lincoln, Illinois, returned No. 7 cook stove, Palmetto or Farmer, your farm and spring wagons of. He W J Berry ers, one cover lifter, two joints of pipe cidedly to your interest to buy of him. and one elbow,

We invite the attention of our readers pass all other barbecues of the season. High School, which appears in this issue. | come forward and settle up their claims, Last Wednesday night a thief entered Prof. T. G. Arnold, the principal of the as the death of my brother John, makes tive. Please give the greatest publicity Mr. H. D. Taylor's residence, and took school, is a high-toned gentlemen and it necessary for me to wind up the busi- of these appointments. I shall be demany of the citizens of Hartford and Miss Lney Harding, of Murray, Callo- vicinity, Laving assisted Prof. Haywood

If you are unfortunate enough to get J. F. Hardman will be in Hartford burned, scaided or cut yourself severely, with his Mammoth Picture Car, July do not delay, but go at once to Z. Wayne a call from Prof. Waggener, President of 18th, and remain 15 days. He makes 5 Griffin and procuse a bottle of Crooke's Bethel College, Russellville, Kentucky pictures for 50c-12 for \$1 00-Old pic- Electric Oil, which will give you speedy The Prof. was in the county in the interrelief and an early cure. Only 25 cents est of the school. He reports the college a bottle.

of his wheat crop a day or two ago, and one could tell by his very actions men wishing to receive thorough educawhich he calls the Bolton Wheat. This that he was "dead gone on her." Gentle tions will find it to their interest to atis a red wheat with very heavy grains smiles were noticeable stealing over his tend this school. Several young men young man of Delaware, this State, and of the table, and at length she discovered report perfect satisfection, and speak in Hoping that you will respond promptly, son of Rev. Wilson Williams, of Owens- his infatuation, but no sooner had he very complimentary terms of the school bero, arrived in this place costerday, and touched the foot of the voluptuous young and faculty. Young ministers of limited will, we learn, permanently locate in virgin than she said: "Look here, young means receive assistance from the Beneyou must quit dirtying my stockings." column of this issue. Mr. Pres' Ross, living near town, His dinner was instantly finished, and banded us a sample of his oats a few the last we saw of him he was taking a

> While in Beaver Dam a few days since, we noticed improvements going on at the drug store of W. H. Murrell. He has had his store house newly painted and now has the most handsome front in the

There is talk of opening another drug ing dunned, or to save cost of levying store in Beaver Dam, but when the people of the town and surrounding commu-Miss Fannie Moselcy, a very pretty nity consider the competency and courteand highly entertaining young lady of ousness of Will Murrell, and that be up yearly subscriber to the Henand on Griffin a bottle of Crooke's Electric Oi her brother, Jimmy, spent a day or two drugs, they will think the patronage due fore you can participate in these premills in man or beast. Price 25 cents a

> "The antler'd monarch of the waste Sprung from his heathery couch in haste, Like crested leader proud and high, Tossed his beamed frontlet to the sky; moment gazed adown the dale. A moment snuffed the tainted gale, A moment listened to the cry That thickened as the chase drew nigh. Then, as the headmost foes appeared, With one brave bound the cepse he cleared.

But Wm. V. Johnson thought he had never had; but he who takes our wit, brought the antlers of the five-year-old goers. Previous entertainments of like perhaps, needs it as bad as did Sam Har- buck to adorn and add interest to the nature under the auspices of these genrison, of the Independent Hendersonian, office of the HERALD. Thank you friend tlemen have always proven a success, and when he appropriated our rhymes and Johason. The antiers shall occupy a we feel perfectly safe in saying that this mutilated them so as to suit his own prominent place in our sanctum, while will be the grandest one yet given. Reyou retain a warm place in our affections.

tempted to forfeit his bond, some time night,, brought to town and lodged in The old saying 'a thorn between two Sheriff George W. Bunger and City He will move to the house occupied by life of us we can't help feeling that the ty for a criminal to escape either of those sold low for cash or exchange for counaccomplished detectives when once they try produce.

A "Goose Bite."

Older & Co's. hippotheatron and circus certainly is an institution of this kind It will be remembered by our readers that they pitched their tent here on June Are you suffering from cramp colic or 9th. While here they contracted with All advertisements inserted without diarrhea? then go at once to Z. Wayne Mr. J. F. Yager, a liveryman of this epecified time will be charged for until Griffin's and get a bottle of Crooke's place, for the hire of four of his horses, to "Never Fail." It is so named because it assist them in their transportation, with 'never fails" to cure. Price 25 cents a a positive agreement to forward the money for their services at the expiration of a month. That time past, and Mr Elijah Render, son of George Render, Yager failed to receive any information or money from them until last Thursday. Respect and other similar notices, Five had snugly tied up a rattle snake, whose when he received a dispatch from Alf. Barrett, a negro driver whom he had sent with his team, to come immediately to Springfield, Tennessee, as the show so closely on so warm a day. His tail had bursted. Mr. Yager left immediately, and arrived in time to save him-We had the pleasure, a few days ago, self by laying on to a wagon belonging to meeting Meesrs. Jas. M. Rhin, Jesse the company. Mr. Yager arrived at here vesterday afternoon, and says he was of Elizabethtown, who were here on a just in time to prevent them giving him

All persons indebted to this office for subscription, advertisements, job work, Distress after eating, one of the most &c., will pleace come forward and pay us unpleant results of indigestion, will no Many of sur subscribers owe for last years subscription, which we are needing very much. It takes money to run a for our labor. Just in proportion to the patronage received, in that proportion will we give you a good paper, as every dollar received for subscription, job work, &c., goes to make the paper more interesting to its readers.

> JOHN P. BARRETT. Stolen Sweetness.

We have heard of various kinds of thefts, but never until a day or two ago did we know of a man picking up and walking off with a bee-hive, but it is an evident fact, nevertheless. A few nights ago somebody who must have been "spilin" for something to sweeten the in ner man, entered Mr. W. H. Moore's in view of the fact that the fourth quar- bee-hives Mr. Moore is nightly expectcomes off at Liberty church the Saturday cow, and then retire to some secret place before, embracing the first Sabba h in and live on milk and honey the remain-

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Persons not now subscribers to the HERALD, and those who have subscribed and have not paid for same, and who anticipate competing for our premiums on corn and tobacco, should not let the first Monday in August come and pass without coming in and subscribing and paying for their subscriptions, thereby placing themselves in a condition to compete for these very liberal premiums in gold. Farmers should not thoughtlessly let this opportunity pass, but come at once. Re- skin diseases and cutaneous eruptions nity consider the competency and courteousness of Will Murrell, and that be
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T S. Duke takes this method of announcing to the citizens of the town and day, and where they pay \$1.50 they "put country that he has purchased the stock them through," as the saying is. of groceries owned by Mr. R. P. Sorrels. jail by those argus-eyed officers Deputy and will hereafter conduct the grocery business in connection with his saddlery. would do well to give him a call. Goods stirred up considerably by our exceller

and it "never fails" to cure.

Sabbath School Mass-Meeting and

The Sabbath schools of Mt. Vernon, Editor Herald: Concord, Liberty, No Creek, McHenry was very favorable with the exception of ty of tobacco plants put out there will be the warmth, and by ten o'cleck about one an immense amount for sale next year, thousand persons had assembled. The provided it turns out well. bath School choir, after which a welcome address was delivered by Rev. W. W. Mr. John H. Chion will have a large R. P. Hocker, of the Liberty Sunday school, delivered an address upon the adgiven, and the large crowd quietly repaired to the different places, where weather, croquet still goes on. school and various citizens of town, everything in the way of edibles that the appetite could relish or desire. After the Evansville. He went to see the Fourth bountiful repast was over, the meeting of July. was again called to order and the evening exercises opened by all the schools inging in concert, "Hold the Fort." This scene was indeed soul-inspiring. At the close of this sone Mr. E. C. Hubbard, of this place, made a speech upon moral education. Singing from the va I. P. Barnard was elected trustee in this. ious schools was then had, after which the forty first district. Rev. J. A. Humphrey delivered the closne address upon the subject of temperance. This was by far the largest assem ord. The day passed without a single ion result in much good, is our earnest est of all to secure the services of Prof wish. B. Hayward.

BEAVER DAM, KY., July 7th, 1877. REV. J. S. COLEMAN, South Carrollton, Ky; We the undersigned citizens of Beaver 1877, at 8 o'clock, upon the following misrule. ubject : "Nothing succeeds like success," take this opportunity of returning you our sincere thanks for your kindness in Railroad Company.

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Appointments for Preaching in V Providence permitting, I will fill th

following appointments. Let all who have unsettled business with this office meet me in person or send a representapendent upon the brethren for conveyance A. C. CAPERTON

Allensville, Thursday, July 12, night, Hopkinsville, Wednesday July 18, night Madisonville, Thursday, July 19, night Nelson Creek, Friday, July 20, 3 r. s Rockport, Friday, July 20, night Slaty Creek, Sunday, July 22, morning. Green River, Sunday, July 23, 3 P. M

Notice to Tax-Payers.

The tax payers of Ohio county are hereby notified that the taxes for the year
1877 are now due, and have been since Arrives at Owensboro Junction at 11:18 the first day of June. I desire every one Arrives at Owensboro at 4:50 "
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Hart County Items.

I have not seen anything in the HERALD om Hart for a long time.
Wheat is good, and the farmers are busy trying to save it. Harvest hands cost from a bushel of wheat to \$1.50 per

Corn is small for the time of year, but it is growing finely at present. Oats are tolerably good so far as I have seen. Even better than the people thought they would be. Tobacco is doing finely, I suppose, all over the county, and a large crop has

Man know Thyself. Dr. E B. Foote's great medical work, "Common Sense" or "Plain Home Talk, tf. | tore, for the small sum of 2.50

Beaver Dam Items.

BEAVER DAM, KY., July 9, 1877. Oats are all about cut and turned out and Hartford, met at this place on last remarkably well. The corn crop will be Wednesday, the Fourth. The weather the largest for years. From the quanti-

Messrs. David Orr & Co. shipped to exercises were opened by the singing of Europe last week twenty-four hogsheads "Welcome Hymn" by the Hartford Sab of strips. The firm has bought about a bath School choir, after which a welcome half million pounds of tobacco, and are

Cook, pastor of the M. E. church lot of fine peaches for sale in a few days. here. Select pieces from the different Mr. W. H. Blankenship has the finest Sabbath schools were then sung. Hon. cabbage heads we have seen this year. Salt retails here at \$1.65 per barrel. It people want cheap goods they had better and repaired.

vantage of Sunday work. At the close Messrs. Alfonso Barnard and James of this address, a recess for dinner was Stevens are doing execution with their wheat threshers.

Notwithstanding the extreme upon the ground was spread, by each T B. Holbrooks has bought out L. T. Barnard, and will keek an assortment o select groceries, also fine liquors. Harry Kahr returned last week from

> Quite a crowd in town last week, business better than usual. Police court was in last, considerable lawing done. J. W. Chisenhall is doing some painting in town.

> Christopher Ross was elected school trustee last Saturday in district No. 10. W. J Berry, J. H. Barclay,

bly of the kind ever witnessed in Bart Q.C. Shanks, E. C. Hubbard and W. and the last passed without a single J. Berry delivered educational lectures at wa J. Berry delivered educational lectures at wareroom 173 West Fourth st. Cincinnati Ohio this place a few nights since. There is F. Lindeman, manager, send for circular. accident occurring to mar the pleasure a grood prospect for a fine school buildof the day. May the meeting together ing here at an early date. If completed of these Sabbath schools on this occas- by the first of September, it is the inter-

> Prof Hayward and Col. John P. Barrett, with others, will deliver lectures on education at this place on Monday night, July 16th, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Everybody is invited to attend, as it is of interest to all the community to be present. Hill and Coleman will carry this part

TIMETABLE, No. 3. In effect Sunday, July 1st, 1877.

Leave	Louisville	5;40	a.	m.
**	Klizabethtown	7:25	a.	m
44	Cecilia	7:41	8.	m
**	Beaver Dam	10:46	a.	m.
Arrive	Owensboro			
**	Nashville	5:25	p.	m.
.4	Guthrie			
44	Hopkinsville	2:00	p.	nt.
44	Henderson			
**	Evansville	4:40	p.	m
**	Paducah			
	GOING EAST.			
Leave	Paducah	9:10	a.	m
**	Evansville	7:55	a.	m
44	Henderson	10:00	a.	m.
46	Hopkinsville	11:30	a.	m.
**	Guthrie	10:26	a.	m
44	Nashville	8:05	a.	m.
"	Owensboro			
Arrive	Beaver Pam	3:07	p.	m
**	Cecilia			
	Elizabethtown	5:55	p.	m.
44				

Russellville, Wednesday, July 11, night between Louisville and Cecilia. R. H. G. MINTY, General Manager, Elizabethtown. J. M. Doom, Agent, Beaver Dam. PADUCAH & ELIZABERHTOWN R. R. Co., .ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., June 14th, '77. Until further notice, Passenger Trains on

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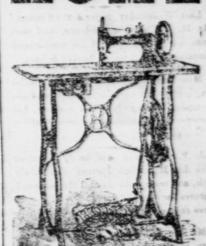
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